TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE MONTH

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The letter of Lord John Russell is ominous. The vessels building for the Confederate service will be undisturbed, unless the design is proved by a credible witness. Mexico." This is as cool as Sir John Frank-That is English law, according to the foreign enlistment sct. It is plain, however, that for Chimborazo in his new empire temper their practical purposes there had as well be no law, frigid iciness at this frezen proposition. It The caution of the builders of vesseis can is the very ice-cream of coolness: the sherbet prevent any obstructions of their purpose un- of refreshing presumption. Is there nothing til the vessel is actually engaged in her mis- else he would like to have, nothing we have sion of destruction. It is true that England that would suit his complaint, no guarantee is jealous of any suggestion about the applica- of his authority, no pledge to put down the tion of her own laws. Her internal policy is her own, and she will not allow any juterference. When Orsini planned in England the assassination of the Emperor of the French, she refused, upon the application of its gold or Arizona and New Mexico for their France, any act of Parliament until all sug- silver greations as to what she onght to do were withdrawn. The truth ie, the sentiment of lingland was not disposed to regret the death of the Emperor about that time. Englishmen ernment once a month for many years, were not at all Indignant; although they condemned the crime. If they had been so disposed, they would have acted otherwise. So turn up even an Austrian blessing in the shape at present it is idle to conceal the fact that the of a King. We are afruid that if he has made whole sympathies of Eugland are with the this a condition precedent to his assuming rebels in this country. Their purpose suits the round and top of sovereignty he will never her interest. She wants to break the power of the Great Itepublic, and that feeling overrides all other considerations.

France, too, makes uice distinctions. She

will not supply arms to the Confederate ves-

sel in her ports, but if the vessel needs repairs, so as to fit her for sailing, they may be made in her ports without any breach of neutrality. That is a very uice distinction; so nice, indeed, that we may expect other people mnnitions of war at so feverable an opportuway the wind blows. Both England and France desire, above all things, the success of the Confederacy, and they can see no way laws and Constitutions are inadequate to the present emergency. This Great Republic, if united. England and France sees 3 very danout numerous acts unfriendly to this country on the part of these two powers. They will be as prudent as eircumstances will permit, and seek their end with as little cost to themselves as possible. Sumner is an old blockhead, balbling about slavery. England and France don't care a shilling's worth about that subjeet. In fact, this revolution in this country has got beyond that subject. The south would, to-day, sacrifice all the negroes in the world to gain her point, and the North don't care if all the negroes are destroyed, so she gains her point. Revolutious are not continued for the same reasons that they were begne. Our fathers sought first the repeal of some obnoxious laws, or a change of the polkey of Government, but they ended in claiming independence; and yet our revolution was remarkable for its consistency above all othe:s, because pursued by men remarkable for wisdom and consistency of purpose. Few other revolutions have been begun and ended by the same men, or as their authors expected. This revolution is likely to be one of the unmanaged'stiny, and not by any human forecis'. When we have all Europe involved in this fight, what will come out of it? Crowned heads had better not encourage rebellious. France tried that once before and upset the throne, and incurred incalcuable cost of treasure and blood. This ought to make crowned heads cautious, But anything is better, they will conclude than to let this Great Ocean-bound Republic right no again and be her former self with ail her future progress and power.

If the people of this country had any sense and any pride of freedom, any patriotism, they within ten yards of 100 soldiers, in the eswould make haste to settle up, and defy there designs of crowned heads. But these qualiseeing that strangers with strange lustitutions may walk in and take possession.

The Richmond Seatincl has a very amusing article on the despotism of Lincoln, and the entire loss of liberty suffered by the North. The Sentinel is sadiy mistaken. One party North are the freest people on earth. They are free not only to say what they please, but do what they please. They don't see what their opinion everybody is free, except their opponents, and they dou't' deserve to be free. That is the doctrine, and the editor of the Sentinei onght to know it. He is frec-free to write what he pleases and do what he an important point in this war, but it has so plases; but there are people in his Govern- far been that which ever side held it they had ment who are not free. There are Union men to skedaddle in the night, or be captured in soft shades of dove color to the brightest ver- Norfolk to prevent this traffic, most especially who prefer the old Government. They are the morning. Holding it has been as pleashis opponents. They con't deserve to be free, ant as holding a bull-dog by the ears, when anflicient to supply the United States for a in his estimation. The Republicans are free one or two assistants are wanted to help let hnpdred years. North, just as the Sentinel and the other Se- him go. cessionists are free South. Both these parties are very free-free themselves, and free to punish those who differ with them. We have seen a great many of these Union men South, who ran away for their lives. They could not stand the sort of freedom the editor of the

Sentinel and his party had there. The Republicaus North are too free for Democrate, just as these Secessionists Sonth are too free for Union men there. No donbt the Sentinel is opposed to mob law, if it is got up against Secession; but that mob that destroyed the Raleigh Standard was not so bad after alt. That paper was publishing accounts of peace meetings in North Carolina. It got what it deserved-didn't it, Mr. Sentinel?

The people of East Tennessee had to leave their homes, because they loved the Union. They are the party that didn't deserve to be free down there. Up this way, Vallandigham and others were banished because they were of those who didn't deserve to be free. We don't know how it would be in peace; but judging what these parties do in war, we suspect that they would preserve the same sort of freedom they both relish so much nowfreedom to do as they please, and to compel other people to talk and act as they do. Such babbling on'y makes the Sentinel ridiculous. England have gone down as low as torty per We understand the sort of freedom that pre- cent, discount.

scen them silence all discussion, and persccute to death all that do not agree with them. After all, Mr. Sentinel, military necessity is bad enough up this way; but it is freedom compared with what prevails in Dixie. This military necessity is greater with them than with us, and more exacting. If we had the power to-day, we should challenge the Sentinel to allow full freedom of discussion in Dixie for one year-no military interference or mob iaw-and we would risk the verdiet of the Southern people themselves. Let's have vance of the time; and again with a second notice | freedom in Dixie once. Its sudden repression made this rebellion. Take it off one year and

> Among the requirements of his serene and icy highness, the Archduke Maximilian. previous to his acceptance of the Mexican throne, is said to be that our Government shali "recognize the new order of things in lin's bones. The very peaks of snow-clad Mexican people if they rebei agains: authority? Shall we not furnish him with Texas as a eattle farm, and Louisians as a sugar plantation? Would not California be acceptable for

He has been misied, we feel assured, by the

past. Although we have kept a minister in Mexico to recognize a new govyet he ought not to infer that we were willing to recognize whatever might the round and top of sovereignty he will never be capped, but will die with his Archducal honors still upon him. Our Administration are the Republicans, and that they must put has done "a many things," but his last request involves a touch of the sublime in impudence, whose naked grandeur is reward enough for one man's life-time, to which Lincoln can hardly add honors by acceding to it. It would but spoil it. Who asks that poetry shall be oppressors, but an intrepid leader. And that taken literally in word and figure? Who that knows ought of history? would mar such a sublime inspiration; such will not see it, and slyly furnish arms and an cpic of impudence by prosaic treatment? As well try to coin the poet's figure of liquid nity. These vice distinctions only show which golden subsets into plain half-eagles and doubloons, to be passed from hand to hand for paltry pecks of potatoes and barrels of pork. Let his sole, unsnilled honor remain forever to avoid giving what aid and comfort may be in undiminished effulgence, whether he does necded. If laws are in the way, construe or does not accept the regal dignity, that he them nicely, or, if need be, they can set aside; did coolly and scriously make such request of the United States,

that our interests absolutely require, but not sil that our interests absolutely require, but not sil that humanity would teach other countries to do in their behalt. The coaservative men united, England and France sees a very dangerous institution in the world. Its influences they think dangerous to the peace of the world, and its material power would be more dangerous. It would dietate its own terms to the rest of markind. We have foresten this difficulty from the start. All these powers want is an opportunity, and France is making one in Mexico, whilst both she and England will use what opportunities they can pick up to help an object they have above all whenever our mercurial ally chose to guillo
squints at the recognition of our 'wayward sisters'' as independent States or as a natiou. It must be gratifying to him on the part of the North must put down and crush on the abolition, infled and agrarian element in their midst before they can ever hope for solving the whole of it. Since we have been independent we have obligingly recognized one or two Louises, one or two revolutionary Governments, a pair of Napoleons, a Charles, a small collection of Presidents, Consuls, and such like trifles, whenever our mercurial ally chose to guillosquints at the recognition of our "way ward Presidents, Consuls, and such like trifles, whenever our mercurial ally chose to guillottine, depose, or otherwise dispose of her rulers. We have always come out strong in our sympathy, and whenever she was ready to change, we were on hand to recognize the change. We have had a deal of this state of the change to consuls a small collection of work, a revolution by arms is the necessary and proper means. Let them set to work at ouce. Lincoln may be apparently strong, but so was Robespierre before the Couvention plucked up courage to oppose him. One boid cities the except something substantial is to be gained. President Davis seemed to realize this great truth in his message to Congress just after the fail of Fort Denelson. It is the fail of the fail of the fail of the said the first of the said the first of the said the fail of the said the first of the said the pick up to help an object they have above all whenever our mercurial ally chose to guilloers. We have always come out strong in our sympathy, and whenever she was ready to change, we were on hand to recognize the change. We have had a deal of this work to do for her, and have always done it in a prompt, dignified manner. Now, as our whole nation has no favors of this kind on hand, he nation has no favors of this kind on hand, he proposes to pay up a part of the debt to a fragment of it. We do object, however, to his plez against republics, that they are not "stable Governments," after we have seen the changes in France.

> ROSECRANS' OFFICIAL REPORT OF DRIVING Brage out of Tennessee.—Major General Rosecrans' report of the operations in Middle Tennessee is efficially promulgated. It cmbraces the preliminaries that resulted in driving the rebels out of that portion of the State, from the occupation of Murfreesboro, a point two hundred and twelve miles from the neartwo hundred and twelve miles from the near.est point of supplies.

Our loss was 85 killed, 462 wonnded, and 13 missing. We captured many small arms, able affairs, which will be ended by manifest three field pieces, six caissons, three limbers, three rifled slege pieces, without carriages. besides arms destroyed by the cavalry, and in Quartermaster's stores, 89 tents, 89 flags, and 5,400 sacks of corn and corn meal. The total number of pilconers taken was 59 cominissioned officers, and 1,575 non-commissioned officers and privates.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 11th, says that a ult, about 100 miles northwest, by Indians,

cort of Gov. Ramsey's treaty expedition, ties are asleep in this country; sectional own responsibility, to repel the invasion of and ruminate on the mutability of all human ties are asicep in this country; sectional pride, resentment, passion and folly rule the hour. In their felly and wickedness, they are tearing their own house to pleces, not foreseeing that strangers with strange institu
seeing that strangers with strange in this country; sectional own responsibility, to repel the invasion of pride, resentment, passion and folly rule the some Sioux reported to be in the Chippewa scalps, to average not being scalps recently taken by the Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some in the invasion of aphilosophic question tuggested by the author's reasoning. If grains do not mix, races some, but we can do better with them, and we aphilosophic question tuggested by the author's reasoning. If grains do not mix, races some, but we can do better with them, and we aphilosophic question tuggested by the author's reasoning. If grains do not mix, races do; we, therefore, wish to know how much don't choose to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some the invasion of a philosophic question tuggested by the author's reasoning. If grains do not mix, races do; we, therefore, wish to know how much don't choose to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas scalps, to average nite blood is negrested by the author's reasoning. If grains do not mix, races do; we, therefore, wish to know how much don't choose to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas in the Chippewas. The Indians had stolen some to give up any part of our country in search of Chippewas are also in the chippewas horses and were fired on by whites, and on this advice, but it can't do better. As to gettheir return were killed.

> According to Republican authority the mob in New York was a most atropious outrage. Mob law was not to be indorsed. When, however, mobs assault and kill Demccratic speakers, mob law is after all not so bad an institution. The Republican papers freedom?-the rascals.

Cumberland Gap has been regarded as

absord. Vermont always was Republican, and its Republicanism is so black they never could raise wheat in it, on account of the smut.

Miramon, the Mexican General, has "taken the oath of allegiance," say the correspondents. If he is in any donbt what that means, he had better visit this country and take a few lessons.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE. - Any number of news papers may be sent by mail nuder a two cent twelve he died, and his remains have been stamp, provided they do not exceed four onnees in weight. This fact has not been

The most dignified way of telling the fact is to assert that no communications for rions consideration of all holders of the Con-Union have been received from the rebei federate loan, for it is the "confirmation leaders, while they are forbidden to make strong" of the scarcity of supplies in Davis-

Gillmore is getting in the Professor's chair in trying to transiste some of the fire of the old Greeks to the Charlestonians.

vails in the Southern Confederacy. We have Spirit of the Press-The Final Result-Some Advice to the Northern Demo-

[From the Richmond Sentinel, Sept. 4.] Following ont its natural career, the Adinistration of Lincoin has already become, at the North, a despotism more foul and more grinding even than that which we forsaw he would establish over us, had we acquiesced in his election. For two years and more the Northern Democracy have been the veriest slaves under the heel of the Republicans. Plundered, inculted, spurned and cast into dangeons, exiled, dragged forth to fight, not for a cause, but to serve a loathsome faction and a vulgar tyrant, shot down like dogs for and a vulgar tyrant, shot down like dogs for resistance, they would, indeed, be the veriest worms, if thoughts of resistance and revenge had not entered their souls and become to them a fixed and living purpose. Taught to look npon the power of the Federal Government es a thing so formidable that it were better almost to defy Omnipotence, they have shrunk long from a conflict with it. The idol of the savage may be a harmiess block of wood or stone, but it is his idol; and so it was with these poor heathen, dol; and so it was with these poor heathen who had never truly learned to worship jus-tice and liberty, lustead of the Union which had been devised merely as a means to secure these great ends. Groping in this darkuess, they could hardly real ze the fact that the South was wrestling successfully with the power of the Union, before which they daily bowed and trembled. They thought it was but a temporary delay, the end certain, and that very soon, the invincible Federal Government would again claim sway over our fair laud, and our people rue the day they had dared to brook its power. But two years and more of successful war by the South has at last taught the Northera Denacracy that their past caution and timidity was unnecessary, and that a manly stand at the

eginning would have saved them all their beginning would have saved them all their shame and suffering, and averted the slavery they are now forced to endure. If eight million of whites can defy the Government of Lincoln, with twenty millions at his back, with command of the sea, immense military resources, wby might not they assert the manhood they claim to possess, and strike one bold blow for liberty? Are they to wait one bold blow for neerly. Are they to wait forever, and endure every extremity of oppression and indignity, while the South apurus the same yeke which they have accepted? Such are the thoughts which have been gathering strength and volume at the North. The masses are beginning to tire of Mr. Lincoln's direction of his way. them down sooner or later. Just now they are pausing ere they strike the meditated blow; but when it is struck they will marvel at the ease with which the work has been ac-complished. What it wants now most of all is, not a riper state of public opinion, or a more fervent, concentrated hatred of their

The North has a struggle to go through before she can prosper and be free—a struggle not with us, but with the elements of faction and crime in her own bosom. The cancer is there, and it must be cut out—the sooner the letter. A war with the South does not mend the matter. It is not true that to stop the war with us is ruin to the North. We know not how a sane man can thus argue. To attain the firm ground of a prosperous society and a conservative Government, the course of the North is a plain one. The war with the South must be stopped, and that as speedily as pos-

But this is only half the work. It is all coln, Seward, Greeley and the rest.
One and all they richly descrive the gollows;

and if the Democrats fail to intict the doom. in any case, upon these miscreauts, the world will wonder, and history record it as a lamentable act of folly. This done, next let them proceed to establish a stable Government—install conservative men—cherish good will with all nations—entitivate justice BRAGG OUT OF TENNESSEE.—Major General and mcderation, and abandon that dream Had they a true pride and self-reliance, they would never admit that their prosperity depended wholly on au alliance with us, and would at once stake their future on the arts of peace and industry.

This advice costs nothing, but we feel disposed to pay it back in kind with a much better article. We agree that Abolitionists are no more fit to govern a country than the Sccessionists; but still we are of opinion that there are men of sense enough North and South to restore the old Government, which is far letter than any half of it. And now we advise the Southern people not to hang, kill or destroy their leaders at Richmond and elsesettler named Hoffman was killed on the 7.h | where; but hurl them from power, raise the oid flag and send their members of Congress back to Washington. There we can dispense honorably and quictly with the Abolitionists Ramsey has called out 50 Chippewas on his and ict them retire along with Secessionists ting up a revolution, that reminds us of the advice of the fox that had jost his tail.

PAINT MINE .- A recent number of the Caiifornia Farmer contains an account of the dismine or lead of other substances begins these difficulties .- ED.] about three bundred yards from the main street in Martinez, on the sea shore, and exmillion. It is evident that there is material the traffic in information to the enemy.

SAD AFFAIR .- On Thursday afternoon, at The Republican papers rejoice over the Cincinnati, during the funeral of Thompson scriptions for a sword of honor to be presentsuccess of their party in Vermont. That is I. Brown, his mother was seen to fall back, ed to Garibaldi, and an album for the Princess as was supposed in a fainting fit. The usual Pia on her marriage with the King of Porrestoratives were applied, which failing to re- tugal. vive her, a physician was called in, who pronounced her dead. It seems she had died from grief at the loss of her son.

A BRIDE AND A WIDOW IN AN HOUR AND HALF.-At haif-past ten o'clock on Wednesday morning Henry C. Vanderbilt, of Philadelphia, was married to Miss Minnie Baidwin, eity." a lady of New York. At fifteen minntes of taken to Philadelphia for interment.

The fact that the Confederate Government is transporting salt provisions in steamers from Havana to Mobile, is worthy the se-

The farmers in the Connecticut Valley are cutting their tobaceo. The crop is a good one on an average. The best tobacco for wrappers, north of Virginia, is raised in Hart-It is stated that Confederate bonds in ford county, where the erop of the present year is probably worth half a million of dol-

Governor Letcher, of Virginia.

STONEWALL JACKSON Governor Letcher pays a tribute to Stone

wall Jackson:

For decision of character, for stern and un-bending resolution, for pure and elevated pa-triotism, for sound and inflexible integrity, and for prompt and energetic action, he was and for prompt and energetic action, he was enrpassed by no man of his times. The record

and for prompt and energetic action, he was surpassed by no man of his times. The record of his achievements will constitute some of the brightest pages in the history of the war, when that history shall have been written.

LETCHER ON FLOYD.

Of John B. Floyd, Gov. Letcher says:

Gen. Floyd was no ordinary map. He was bleased with rare intellectual endowments. He possessed uncommon energy and great physical endurance. His information was varied, extensive and valuable. As an orator, he had few superiors—as a statesman, he was equal to say of the men of his day—and as a patriot, devoted to his country and his country's canse, his services in this war best attest his merits. He was equal to every position to which he was called. attest his merits. He was equal to every po-sition to which he was called.

ROBERT TOOMBS ON RECONSTRUCTION. We flad the following letter from General

asking my authority to contradict the report that "I am in favor of reconstruction," was received this evening. I can conceive of no extremity to which my country could be ready enough to fight on their own continent, and which France hopes now to extend to the extremity to which my country could be re-duced, in which I would for a single moment entertain any proposition for any union with the North on any terms whatever. When all else is lost, I prefer to unite with the thon-sands of our own countrymen who have found honorable deaths, if not graves, on the battle-

field. Use this letter as you please.

Very truly, your friend, &c.,

R. Toombs. Dr. A. Bees, Americus, Ga.

THE SHELLING OF CHARLESTON. The editor of the Savannah News, who was

in Charleston the night Gillmore commeuced shelling the city, thus describes the affair : The citizens, as it seems by an error in the transmission of Gillimore's answer by the signal corps, were led to believe that they would have until Menday night to remove their fam-ilies, and were surprised by a second midnight attack. The scene, as the Yankee incendiary shells came hurling through the air, crushing the chambers of steeping women and children, or bursting in the streets, scattering their fragments in every direction, and lighting up the darkness with a sudden glare, was shock-ing in the extreme. Shell after shell followed at intervals of some ten minutes, each pre-ceded by the splien rost of the far off battery. Soon the streets in the vicinity where they struck were filled with men, women and children, the former as ilremen or soldiers repairing to their alarm posts of duty, the latter mastering—they knew not where—somewhere for safety. While the streets were thus illed with terrifled families the rain poured down adding to the horrors of the scene. The shelling continued for about an hour and a quarter, when it ceased. At 2 o'clock, when we retired to our chamber in the Mills House, Meeting street, it was comparatively quiet. From the door of our hotel every shell could be disjusted by heard and the point at which it structs tinctly heard, and the point at which it struck pretty nearly determined. We heard of sev-eral houses and one church in different parts of the city which were more or less damaged by the shells; but no instance of injury to per-sons was reported when we left the city yes-terday morning. We heard of one very nar-row escape, a shell having passed through a chamber in which two young girls were sleeping. The bed was struck and a part of the musketo-bar torn away, but, providentially, neither of the sleepers was burt.

PLANS OF THE REBELS.

undertaken to defend every approach to our vast domain. Our forces have been scattered along our whole frontier, and as a matter of course, weak points were to be found by the wily foe. He could mass his forces and overwhelm the Confederates at any given point. Thus have we fought and suffered, thus have we paid dearly for the experience we have gained, and thus it is that so many battles have been iost, and so many roads opened to the invaders. It is not yet too late, however, to abandon a policy which actual trial has proved to be erroneous. We can yet mass or remains and draw window from the average and the window from the window fro our armies, and draw wisdom from the example of Washington, whose tactics worked out the great problem of the first revolution. When too weak to fight we can retreat, and by having all our forces in two grand corps, our skilling (generals can so maneuver them as to thwart a foe vastly superior. The day of defeat will have passed away when our vet-eran armies are hurled in solid phalanx upon

Wheat's Philosophy of Siavery.

Messrs. Editors: From your notice o Wheat's Philosophy of Slavery" the reader learns that the author establishes, by "scriptural anthority," that there was but one "human family" from which the white race has descended. This, we presume, no one will controvert, for Paul says God created, of one controvert, for raul says God created, of one blood, all the nations of the earth. But you say your author derives the colored races from the "living creatures," and hence they are developments. Our purpose is not to controvert this discovery of the author (discovered) second-handed, we presume, for it sounds a good deal like the philosophy of the "Vesges of Creation"), but we are perplexed with

may appear. The negro, not being a human being, has no soui—is not morally responsible; and as we have them from pure Africans to fifteen-sixteenths white, we want to know where humanity and moral responsibility be-

[Perhaps Mr. Wheat may find it necessary covery of paint mines near Martinez. The to write another work to clear up some of

The contrabandists of Norfolk, Va. tending to a very considerable distance alor g find plenty to do. The smugglers get one the beach, the leads going down below the dollar in greenbacks, or three in Confederate bay, and extending into the banks on the script, for each letter carried through, and shore to an indefinable terminus. The ex- also carry on a profitable trade in such light periments already made exhibit eighty four articles as they can smuggle. It would seem different tints, from the most delicate and that more stringency should be applied in

A letter from Venice says that Signoras Comelio and Calvi have been sentenced to five months' imprisonment for soliciting sub-

The St. Paul (Minnesota) Pioneer says prairie chickens are so numerons in that vicinity that the people have no longer need tion of the gallant repulse of Morgan's whole to go out and hunt them. "During the past week," says the Pioneer, "quite a number have been eaught alive in different parts of the

The rebel General Bragg has the repnation of being a terribie disciplinarian. Davis ately ordered Bragg to refrain from shooting so many of his men, and Bragg, in disgust, emptied his gnard-honse. He had over two

French Programme.

"Malakoff" writes from Paris to the Nev York Times that the French-Mexican pro gramme was devised and actively begnn nuder the nnhesitating conviction that our Union was hopelessly dissolved, but that it was too late to change it when cur late victories came to overturn the previous opinion. He con

the shadow of such a guaranty? The Govthey use is no longer the old one of a recon We find the following letter from General Robert Toombs in the last number of the Sumter Republicau:

Washington, Ga., Aug. 17, '63.

My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 15th inst., asking my authority to contradict the report continent of America.

When again united, if such should be the result of the present war, they say the United States will be too large, too jarponderating, too dangerous to the general equilibrium; and thus France hopes that by raising this hamiliar but effective ery of "balance of power," to gain allies in aid of the barrier she is estab-

to gain allies in aid of the barrier she is establishing against the United States in Mexico. It would probably be easy for the Government at Washington to break up this project.

On the other hand, the politicians say if the other European powers should fail to fake the same view of this question that France does, this power will abandon Mexico to the Cornel Dules Mexicolian and these when the Grand Duke Maximilian, and throw the re-eponsibility of obtaining guaranties of stabil-ity on him and his brother and father in-law. They think that If France should abandon Mexico, claiming only a war indemnity, that even the United States might be induced to ecognize and live in peace with the new Em peror. As to the Grand Duke, it is well known in court circles in Europe that he is ambitions, and that he is on such terms with his brother, the Emperor, that he would be only too glad to get away on any good pretext from Vienna—so that it is thought that if France will make a promise to the other powers to abandon Mexico in a litulted time, the Grand Duke, rather than renounce the covered throne, will run the risk of making his peace with the United States and the other Ameri

Lane, in his preface to his Arabic-English Lexicon, makes the following remarks as to the labor expended on that work: Nearly twenty years have now elapsed since

Nearly twenty years have now elapsed since I commenced this work. Had I forcseen that the whole labor of the composition must fall npon me or the project been abandoned, and had I foreseen the length of thme that it would require of me, maided, I should cortainly not have had the courage to undertake it. \* \* \* \* \* \* \* For seven years, in Cairo, I prosecuted my task on each of the work days of the week, after an early breakfast, until within an hour of midnight, with a few short intervals of rest midnight, with a few short intervals of rest (often with no interruption but that of a few minntes at a time for a meal and half an hour In the sat a time for a mean and man an nour for exercise), except on rare occasions, when I was stopped by illness, and once, when I devoted three days to a last visit to the pyramids. I seidom allowed myself to receive a visitor, except on Fridays, the Sabbath and leisure days of the Muslims; and more than once I passed a quarter of the year without

omposing from the often had before me, or by my side, eight or ten other lexicons (presenting three different arrangements of the roots, and all of them iffering in the order, or rather in the disorder, of the words explained), requiring to be consulted at the same time; and frequently more than a day's study has been necessary to enable me thoroughly to understand a single

GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS .- We clip the foliowing from the Memphis Argus of the 8.h

great thing, eagerly sought after, and in fact the U. S. Government courts it, and generally advertises for it. Now, size, a large amount of wood is necessary for navai purposes, and I am informed, that 30,000 cords have been ap propriated to a solitary individual, at a very respectable figure. I have not seen the notic of such a desire in the papers (it may have appeared, and I confess I may not have seen it.)
My ideas have always been that a contract of such magnitude (\$10,000) should invite com-petition, and that Uncie Sam should have the benefit thereof. I do not censure the contractor nor any other parsy, but certainly there is room to complain, somewhere.

MEMPHIS, September 7, 1863. [We are numble to give our correspondent any information regarding the matter.—ED.

NASHVILLE THANKFUL. - The following reso utions were passed unanimously at the meeting in the Nashville Capitol on Thursday uight last:

Resolved. That this large meeting of citizers of Nashville and Davidson county, in the Representative Itall, hail with inexpressible do light the glorious news of the redemption of Tennessee from rebel occupation. Resolved, That the grating of this assem-bly, in the name of the State, is tendered to

Gen. Rosecrans, Gen. Buraside, and their in-vincible officers and soldiers for their glorious HEALTHPULNESS OF THE LAKE SUPERIOR Region .- A newspaper correspondent, writing

from the Lake Superior country, remarks: The healthy influence of this northern region passes all belief. Here may be found aundreds whose lives were despaired of, while fiving East and South, who now er joy

vigorous health. To my snrprise I find a large number of colored persons residents here who are said to stand the climate as well as PRICE OF NEWSPAPER LITERATURE.-The Montgomery (Alabama) Mail says:

We observe that the newspapers of Atlanta we observe that the newspiers of that its, Georgia, have just been advancing their rates, which are now as follows: Daily papers per month, \$3 00; daily papers per topy, 20 cents; to newsdealers, per copy, 12½ cents. No subscriptions received for more than two months. Advertisements two dollars per square for the first insertion, and one dollar and one dollar respectively. ad fifty cents for each continuance.

A man of gigantic stature is exhibiting himself in Glasgow. His name is Price, and he was born in that portion of the Vosges Mountains which belongs to France, lie calls himself the French giant of the mountains. calls himself the French glast of the mountains. He is twenty-three years of age, eight feet in height, thirty stones weight, and measures four feet three inches round the chest. While in London, the tailest man in ne Life Gnard could easily walk nuder his

A magnificent storm flag, measuring twenty feet in length and ten feet in width, has been sent by the Government to be hoisted at the Green river bridge, in commemoraband by a handful of men, on the 4th of July last, at that point.

A friend writing a Boston editor from Nebraska says of prices : Think of flour being \$5 per barrei, butter 10c per pound, chickens \$1 per dozen, eggs 55 per dozen, the best of beef 6c per pound, and wood \$1 50 per cord. It is a country flowing with milk and honey to be had for the asking.

BLACK BANDS AND BONES .- The New York

TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's " Evening News." Cavalry Engagement. Gen. Pleasanton Routs Stuart. Capture of Guns and Prisoners. From the frmy of the Cumberland. The Draft Postponed in Cincinnati.

Operations of General Blunt. Result of the Election in Maine. Large Fire in Buffalo, N. Y and Moultrie.
Captain Diggs, of the relief bout, passed Arrival of Admiral Porter at Caird.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

RAPPAHANNOCK, VA., Sept. 14.

The Washington specials contain very little The lierald's Rappahanuock dispatch gives following account of the recent cavalry

From the front news is again inspiriting Major General Pleasanton, with his cavalry force under Buford, Gregg and Kilpatrick crossed the Rappahaunock yesterday and advanced to the baoks of the Rapidau. Buford's division came up with Stnart's rebel cavalry and artillery on the hights this side of Brandy tation, and drove them from crest to crest by series of brilliant and gallant charges. Kilnatrick's command connected with Bu-

Kilpatrick's command connected with Buford's on the left at Brandy Station, having
crossed at Kelly's Ford. Gregg fest Sulphnr
Springs at daylight and joined Pieasanton and
Euford at Culpepper, having found Jones'
brigade of rebel cavalry at Muddy Run and
scattered them by shells, but not until they
had fired the bridge. Gregg's men put it out,
however, and replanked the structure in a
few moments, so that the whole command
crossed upon it. Gen. Gregg continued to
drive Jones before him and reached Culpepper at the same moment with the rest of his
command.

train of cars with stores leave for the South. ur meu charged through the town with most plendid gallanity, capturing 104 prisoners us three guns, one twelve and one six-bounder. Here the latter were posted on a commanding eminence just beyond the town of Culpepper, and were charged upon by Gen. ustor, of Kilpatrick's division, and taken, with nearly all their men.
Buford's division passed on in pursuit of he dying enemy.

Col. E. Chapman, of the Third Indiana cav-

event compaign he marched 250 miles in nice ays, fought two battles, and cleared from

coming into Eiunt's lines by hundreds. Their sufferings are represented as indescrib-For: Smith will be headquarters for operations

uring the winter.
A special to the Commercial from Browns ville, Ark., 21, says: General Steele arrived here last evening. Ills force will come up to-

The rebeis have a strong position four miles this side of Little Rock, with a force estimated at 17,000 mer, and from thirty to fifty gurs. Kirby Smith has gone to Red river, eaving Price in command.

The rebel General Marmadnke was woundd in the leg in the recent engagement at

PORTLAND, ME., September 15-1:30 P. M. Returns from 187 countles give Cary (Union) 43,455; Bradbury (Democrat) 29 439. Union majority 14,016 The same towns last year majority 14,016 The same towns last year gave Coburn (Republican) 28,920; Bradbury and Jameson (Democrats) 24,430. Republi-

can majority then 4,481, which shows a Union net gain of 9,535. This includes about five-cighths of the aggregate vote of the State. The aggregate vote in these towns is 72,894 against 359 last year, which shows an increase of 555, which will amount probably to 25,000 the State, making 113,500 votes against

3,504 last year.
The towns to be heard from gave a Republi-an majority last year. The Union has prob-tly carried every county in the State. The House of Representatives, which stood it year 107 Republicans to 74 Democrats, will and better this year for the Union party,

two war Democrats and three peace Demo-crate. This year it will probably be unani-mously Union.

At midnight a fire broke out in the bnit !ing known as the Old Chequered Warehouse, on Water street, fronting on the Central whatf. The building was occupied by Fish & Joy, Billings & Dickson and others. The whatf. The building was occupied by Fish & Joy, Billings & Dickson and others. The flames communicated to the next building west of it on the other side of Prime slip, owned and occupied by Pease & Trawbridge. The warehouse of Wilkins, Parker & Co., on the east of the Chequered building, next caught fire and was descroyed. A large propertion of the high wines stored in it were saved. The loss is estimated at \$120,000. The fire is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Two men suspected of complicity in the arson were arrested near the scene of the conflagration.

A special to the Tribune from Cincinnati, the lath, says we took at Chattanooga two-tramboats, one horseboat, thirty pontoons, sery tew stores and to artillery or prisoners.

The rebel works are very strong.
The casualties to the expedition are one man killed. Rosecrans arrived at Chattanooga on the 10th, the next day after its occupation. Мемрыя, S:ptember 13. A body of eavalry and mounted infautry, of

A body of eavalry and monnted infantry, of the Sixteenth army corps, under the direction of Gen. Carr, at Corinth, has been very active during the past week, going as far south as the Tallahatehie and stampeding the rebel cavalry in that vicinity into Grenada and Okalona. Gen. Carr aiso teattered Rhoddy's torce in the vicinity of Jacinto and Rienzi.

The rebels, it is reported, have ordered the cotton destroyed along the Tallahatchie, waich the planters are endeavoring to get to the Manageria market.

Memphis market.

A rebel mail was captured with a correspondence confirming the report that Jounston is re-enioreing Bragg.

A rebel force with artiflery is reported moving in upper Arkansas to intercept the navigation of the Mississippi. They will receive attention.

Admiral Porter has arrived here on the gun-On the 30.h nit. the gnnboat Champion was On the 30.n nit, the gnnboat Champion was attacked at Morganis, while convoying the steamer Julia, loaded with troops. The gnerillas opened fire on the boat from behind the levee. The troops passed on while the Champion engaged the rebels, dispersing them. Gen. Herron is after them with his

to the rebel papers states that Osterhaus succeeded D. Ellis. The latter's removal is attributed to his leniency.

It is reported that Grant has gone to the

The Federal trans-Mississippl expedition has been worsted. Smith has whipped them at Moarce, La
Trains for Dalton run regularly.
The enemy threatens Northwest Georgia.

Bragg is ready for them.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 12th states that there was an infounded rumor of the Yankees occupying White House.

A Times special says: The rebels are reported to have six vessels of war at Richmond. Some of these are known to be clad with railroad iron and modeled like the Merrimae. Gen. Gillmore has been promote of engineers in the regular army. FORTRESS MONROE, September 15.

A transport, which arrived from Hilton Head, reports the arrival of the relief-boat Cosmopolitan from Mortis Island Friday evening, at which time a white flag was flying over Fort Mouitrie, and our forces had cap nred half of James Island.
The monitors were lying between Sainter

Charleston bar at 4 r. m. Saturday, and saw the white flag still flying over Moultrie. The last gan was fired from Moultrie Friday even-River stationary, with 3 feet 3 inches in the hannel. Weather clear. Thermometer 78;

ouieter Wills. Pittsburg, September 15. River twenty inches by the metal mark, and siling. Weather clear and warm.

Habits of Lobsters.

Many of our readers have a fenduess for lobter flesh, who may know little about the habits of this prince of shell-fish. As a kied of dessert after a hearty meal on this inxury of the table, we commend to their attention the

following sketch by Mr. G. P. Disceway: Who does not like the flesh of the lobster? even the child knows the nursery riddle-"Black in the kitchen red on the table."
Without any warmth in their bodies, or even without red blood circulating through their veins, they are wonderfully voracions. They even devonreach other, and may be sail to eat themselves; for changing the reshell and stomach each year, these remains are generally the first morsel to gint their new system. They are always in harness, heavily armed to the teeth; seven jointed in the cunningly lorged mail of their back. Beneath this protecting roof move four, yes eight, sprawling feet, four on each side, jushing forward the unwieldy war engine, like the Roman legiou under the shelter of the battering ram.

The two great claws are the lobser's in-struments of provision and defense, and by opening, like a pair of seissors, they have great strength and take a firm hold. Between the two claws lies the animal's head, very small, with eyes like two black, horny specks, on each side, and these it can advance out of the socket or draw in at pleasure. The mouth, like that of insects, opens lengthwise ary, commanding First brigade, having advanced, pursued them past Cedar Mountain, and the whole command followed up to the out the body, not crosswise, as with men and vicinity of the Rapidan np to two miles, at a blader races of animals. It has two teeth for which they encamped last night. The fight was opened by Buford, who had the center of fore the pointed nose, the long, who like the advance and who know a greatly where the forms that the storage and the second of the sounce and the second of the the advance, and who knew exactly where to look for the enemy, as he has fought the same ground over several times.

Gen. Coster was slightly wounded by a shot

Gen. Coster was slightly wounded by a shot which killed his horse.

A Lieutenaut Colonel of the Fifth Virginia cavalry was captured in a skirmish three miles this side of Cuipepper.

A bugler of the Eighth Illinois was killed.
We captured a large quantity of ordnance stores in the depot at Cuipepper. The guus were English, with saber bayonets.
Chizens of Cuipepper say that Stuart reviewed 6,000 cavairy there Saturday, and he was in command yesterday.

Cincinnati, Sept. 15.
Orders were received from Columbus yesrisitor, except on Fridays, the Sabbath and cisure days of the Muslims; and more than ince I passed a quarter of the year without coing out of my nouse.

The Gazette's Leavenworth dispatch says Gen. Blunt at last accounts was at Fort Gibson preparing to start for Fort Scott. In his convey a due it will be impossible. Winde mainly son preparing to start for Fort Scott. In his convey a due it will be impossible. Winde mainly son preparing to start for Fort Scott. In his convey a due it will be impossible. Then the body swells in an unusual manner, and the shell begins to divide—it seems to divide—it see erai hours it now continues enfect notiopless, but in two days the new shell be-

> The lobster has now increased more than a the new. Below, in his native elements, he reaches the age of twice ten years, and loses a foot or a claw without feeling his loss, for he very well knows that they will grow again. At certain seasons lobsters never meet each other without a fight, and when a leg or even a claw is lost, the victor carries it off, while the vanquished retires for a thorough repair of his injured anatomy. This is quickly ac-complished, for in three weeks the new limb s nearly as large and powerful as the old one.
> When hunting, the lobster resorts to stratgem, if his strength be insufficient. In vain

he oyster closes the door against his grasper, vice-ike claw, for so son as the usans-pecting muscle op as its house, la he pops a tione, and the breach made, the oyster must The lobster has his rocky hole at a depth of from six to twelve fathems, and the propagation of his race is combaned on in marvelous numbers. More than twelve thousas a cegs have been counted in a single female. When he reaches the light he is inclive, but in hurl him down more than lifty fest deep, and thus escape the swiftest pursuit. So sure is this leap, that he never misses the entraces of his cavern, even in the most precipitous flight, although, too, it merely offers space enough, to admit his body.

ANEUDOTE OF WELLINGTON-A VALIANT BUTTONMAKER AT WATERLOO .- A little work entitled "Good Things for Railway Readers," ust published in London, contains, among a thousand other anecdotes, the following in reference to the Dake of Wellington:

Carew, the sculptor, told llaydon the following story of the bake of Wellington: The Duke was at the Marchioness of Downshire's, and the ladies plagned him for some of his stories. For some time he declared sil his stories were in print. At last he said, "Well, I'll tell you one that has not been printed." in the middle of the battle of Waterloo he saw a man in plain clothes riding about on a cob in the thickest fire. During a temporary lall the Duke beck-oued him, and he rode over. He asked him who he was and what business he had there. He replied he was an Englishman, accidentally at Brussels; that he had never seen a tight, and wanted to see one. The Duke told him he was in imminent danger of his life; he said, "Not more than your Graze," and they parted. But every new and then the Duke Carew, the sculptor, told llaydon the followsaw the cob-man riding about in the Buke saw the cob-man riding about in the smoke, and at last having nobedy to send to a regiment, he again beckened to this little fellow and told him to go up to that regiment and order them to charge-giving him some mark of authority the Colonel him some mark of authority the Colonel would recognize. Away he gailopped, and in a few minutes the Juke raw his order obeyed. The Duke asked him for his card, and found In the evening, when the card for out of his sash, that he hyad at Birminghon and was a button-maker! When at Birmingham the Dake Izquired of the firm, and found he was their trayeler, and then in Ireland. When he their traveler, and then in Ireland. When he returned, at the Duke's request, he called on him in London. The Duke was happy to see him, and sald he had a vacancy in the mint at

Freedom is the growing inspiration of our armles and the just inscription of our banners. By this sign conquer. Such a war is not in any just sense a war of subjugation—but a war of liberation—in order to save the Republic from a petty oligarchy of task masters and to re-cue four millions of human beings from a cruel oppression. Not to subjugate but to liberate is the object of our body war. And yet, British statesmen, forgetting for the moment all moral distinctions—forgetting God who will not be forgotten—gravely announce. who will not be forgotten—gravely announce that our cause must fail! Alas! individual wickedness is too often successful; but a pre-The marine brigade captured at Bolivar three rebel paymasters, with an ecent of thirty five men, having in their possession two mittion dollars to pay the troops at Little Rock.

The gunboat General with his wickedness is too often successful; but a pretended nation, suckled la wickedness and boasting its wickedness—a new Sodom, with a thirty five men, having in their possession two mittion dollars to pay the troops at Little wereabouts has not been materially injured.

There were rumors at Cairo Saturday night that a band of guerrillas were operating in the vicinity of Fort Donelson.

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### CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING. The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c. printed at the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit the times.

### Good Second Hand Printing Material

The proprietors of the Democrat having be come the purchasers of the Louisville Courier office, have a large amount of printing material in duplicate, which they will sell at a bargain; one Hoe's single cylinder power press-bed 34×52, in good running order two small sized job presses-a Well's jobberplatten 14×18, and a Hoe eard press-both

steam arrangement or otherwise. A large number of fouts of job and card type; a number of fonts of wood type-good poster letters-several sizes. Also, chases of various sizes, suitable for

newspaper or book forms. Bargains will be given. Terms cash.

All persons residing in Jeffersonville who wish the Daily Democrat left them can subscribe by leaving their address at the office of John D. Miles, of the Adams express company. The paper will be promptly served

WANTED-A steady negro man, for the baiance of the year. Apply at Democret office.

them by William D. Phillips, our carrier.

Police Proceedings-Tuesday, Sept. 15 .-Pat. Carr was discharged from the workhouse.

A continued case against Wm. Brown for stealing a horse from Wm. Brewen, in Lexington, was disposed of by Brown being sent back to Lexington.

Pat. Dernon was bailed out of jail, having been held to answer to a felony. Eliza Morgan was drunk, &c., and was sen!

off on her promise to do so no more. Rachael Johnston (f. w. e.) was charged with siealing a watch from a slave of R. F. Baird. Continued.

Wm Lowe was charged with an assault on R. N. Moore and attempting to shoot him. \$100 to answer and sent before the Grand

E. ward, slave of Dr. Cochran, was up for stealing clothing, eigars, and \$5 in movey ir m J hu G. Jones. Mr Jones has to correct the matter.

Matti Johnston and Lydia Ann Park were clarged with ranning off slaves belonging to Mrs Gathright. Bail of each in \$500 to an-

A's late hour on Monday night two women, Lydia Aon Parks, alias Miss Warner, and Martie Johnson were arrested on the ferry-boat by Mr. Fi-her and turned over to o!ficers McGuire and Horan of this city. They are accused of envicing two slaves of Mr. Gathright, of the Bowles House, to desert. They made arrangements with the two negrees, one a man and the other a girl, to come to their house on Ninth street where a back would be waiting. The pegroes came, the man being dressed in female attire, and, ln company with Mattie Johnson they proceeded seross the river where they were arrested The parties had a hearing before Judge Johnston yesterday and were required to give \$500 bail to answer.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The successful new play written for Miss Charlotte Thompson, entitled "Clouds with Silver Lining," was played the second time last evening to a crowded and fashlonable audience. Miss Thompson's great taient finds ampie scope in this superb production, and unfailingly does this artiste answer the demand made upon ber brilliant genius. The artiste and the play are worthy of each other, and well entitled to all the attention and patronage they are receiving from a discerning public. "Clouds with Silver Lining" is of course repeated to-night, and crowde will flock as heretofore to witness it, as this will be the last opportunity.

MACHINERY AT THE FAIR .-- One of Grainger's superior englaces is in operation at the machine shed at the right of the main entrance at the Fair Grounds. Muon & Co. have a variety of their machinery on exhibition, and Miller & Moore have a large assortment. The quantity of machinery was not large yesterday, but preparations seemed to be making for more, and we saw machinery on the way to the fair on our return. When it is all placed in position we will endeavor to make a full report.

Yesterday, Officers Erwin and Enlow arrested a man by the name of W Hewett, who had in his pessession a very fine horse, which he offered to sell low. He said that he was from Orange county, Indiana. He after wards stated that he was a deserter from the One Hundred and Twenty-seventh Illinois, The horse found in his possession is supposed and will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning. The horse is in the pos session of the officers who made the arrest.

THE PROMENADE CONCERT TO-NIGHT .- OUR spared neither time nor expense, we expect son. Let all lovers of fun and music attend.

Wood's THEATER .- This popular place of amnsement was crowded isst night, on the second appearance of Miss Macarthy and Mr. Vincent. Martha Gibbs was readered by Miss Macarthy in a superb monner, while Mr. Vincent's Toby Twinkle came up fully to the ideas of the anthor. To-night we are to have "Husband at Sight," Miss Macarthy and Mr. Vincent su-taining the principal parts.

Mr. Joe Smithers, messenger of the Adams Express company on the accommodation from Louisville to Fraukfort, who was very seriously hurt on Monday evening, is still enflering considerable pair, though it is thenget his hip is not dislocated. He is quite helpress-unable to move, though it perhaps is the result of a severe strain of the hip joint.

He is nader the care of Dr. Cummins REFLESHMENTS AT THE FAIR.-Persons vieiting the fair should not forget to call upon Joba Cawein & Co., of Walker's Exchange, who have always on hand the best of everything both to eat and drink to be obtained in affords. Their liquors are number one. the market. All who visit the Fair Grounds

should give them a call. In accordance with a resolution passed back of the Galt House, and now on exhibiby the board of trustees, the public schools tion at the State Fair, are the most perfect of will be closed on Friday in order to give the the kind we have ever seen.

pupils an opportunity to attend the State The members of the tobacco convention are requested to meet this morning at 11 October -a capital number. Godey never de-

the custom-house. cinuali papers in advance of the mails.

THE STATE FAIR .- Yesterday was a fair day and the Fair commenced under favorable ausplees. Considering the opening day, the attendance was good. The buildings and grounds are in admirable order and every thing promises well for a good turn-out. The

directors deserve great credit for their excelient taste and judgment in their arrangements. The attendance at the grounds was large and the entries for the different premlums being numerous the competition was firm. The pony ring created considerable interest among the crowd that assembled in the amphitheater. During the trial of the ponies around the ring the one midden by Duff Reed fell, throwing his rider with such force that he was picked up in an insensible condition and carried to the stand of the directors, but happily he was not much injured.

We append a list of the PREMIUMS AWARDED. For bulls 4 years old and upwards, \$50-Jamea Duncan first premium.

One year old and under two, \$10—Wm. and Beu.
Warfield of Fayette county premium.
Under one year old, \$10—J. Duncan, Bourbon county, premium; Wm. and Ben. Warfield, of Fayette county, certificate.

COWS AND HEIFERS. Four years old and upwards, \$34—W. and B. Warfield first premium; J. Duncan certificate.

Three years old and under four, \$20—J. Duncan premium.

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Two years old and under three, \$15—W. and B. Warfield premium; T. Robinson certificate.
One year old under two, \$10—J. Duucan premium; J. A. Huell certificate.
Under one year old, \$10—J. Duncan premium.
Judges—William Hopkins, chalrunan, Emiucnee; W. R. Duncan, Winchester; Jacob Hughes, Lexington, Heury Smoot, Slack P. O.; Robert Mallory, Lagrauge.

Bull and three cows, over two years old, from any one herd, \$50-J. Duncan premium. SWEEPSTAKES.

Bull of any age, excluding aged animals that have heretofore taken sweepstake premiums, \$50
Duncan premium; W. and B. Warfield certificate.

Cow of any age, excluding aged animals that
have heretofore taken sweepstake premium; W.
aud B. Warfield premium-J. Duncan certificate.

WORK OXEN. Yoke of oxeu for work, four years old and upwards, \$20-G. R. Womack, premium; G. Malwards, \$20—G. R. Wollaca, president, lovy, certificate. Judges—Brutus J Clay, chairman, Paris; Noah Low, Lexington; P. D. Barbonr, Louisville; Elias L. Dorsey, jr., Middletown; Thos. Todd, Shelbyville; Hugh McElroy, Springfield.

LONG WOOL SHEEP. Buck over two years old, \$15—S. T. Dranc, premium; G. W. Gosler & Foser, certificate.
Buck under two years old, \$10—Newton Wright, premium; J. B O'Bannon, certificate.
Buck lamb, \$5—S. T. Drane, premium.
Ewe over two years old, \$15—S. T. Drane, premium.

Ewe nnder two years old, \$10-W. R. Locke, prenlum.
Ewe lamb, \$5-S. T. Drane, premiuu
Judges-Jas. S. Jacoby, chairman, Paris; Jas.
Foley, Lexington, Rich. J. Tarlton, Harrods
Freek; F. T. Berry, Lagrange; Ben. Warfield, Lexugton; Jas. A. Cravens, Iudiana.

SOUTH DOWN SHEEP. Buck over two years old, \$15-L. E. Brown, prenium and certificate
Buck under two years, \$10-L. E. Brown, premim: John Herr, certificate. Buck lamb, \$5-L. E. Brown, premium; W.

Ewe over two years old, \$15-L. E. Brown, pre-Ewe under two years old, \$10-John Herr, prelum; L. E. Brown, certilica; c. Ewe iamb, \$5-1. E. Brown, premlum; A. E. Harding, certilicate, Judges-Albert Hardin, chairman, Brownsboro; Win Orr, Augusta; P. D. Barbour, Louisville; W. W. Taylor, Ballardsville; E. D. Hobbs, O'Ban-

MIXED BREED SHEEP. Buck over two years old, \$10-J. B. O'Bannon, premium; S. T. Drane, cerlificate.
Buck under two years old, \$5-S. T. Drane, premium; J. B. O'Bannon, certificate.
Ewe under two years old, \$5-S. T. Drane, premium; nium Judges-Sidney Clay, chairman, Parls; James declaskey, Bloomfield; Higgins Lewis, Lexington; D. W. Jones, Danville; Pitts Stallard, Falrfield.

Boar over two years old-J. B. O'Bannon, preninn. Boar under two years old—John Herr, premium. Sows over two years old—John Herr, premium. Sows under two years old—J. B. O'Baunou; pre-

FAT HOGS. Five fat hogs-W. J. Howard, premium. Judges Samnel H. Clay, Chairman, Paris; Alex.

Brown, Eminence: R. J. Tariton, O'Bannon's;

J. F. Buckner, Hopkiusville; Wm. Johnson,
Shelbyville.

BINGS FOR PONIES AND RIDERS Boys under twelve years of age- \$15. Ponies and riders in fancy dress-entry \$1. First premium—Geo. Womack. and premium-Henry Weissomann l'hird premium-Chas. Ballard.

. Bunz, certificate. The next was the races, the first of which was trotting for the Louisville Hotel stake. Tucre were three entries, S. B. Lewis, L. L. Dorsey and J. B. Parks. Lewis' time was 3:36 3:34), Dorsey's 5:0814-3:1014 and Parks' treet. 3:20. For the pacing race there were three entries, S. B. Lewis, Geo. Futcher and J.

Whal. The time made was 2:56, 2:43 and 2:37. To-day which is set spart for the exhibition f thoroughbred horses promises to be the est day of the fair. To-day the thoroughbred horses will be exhibited and as the citiselves upon the love of a fine horse, we expect to sec the immense amphitheater crowded to its atmost capacity. Let all lavers of fine stock attend. In addition to the exhibition of thoroughbred stock, there will be two races against time. The first for trotting for double harness, and the other a stallion race Jefferson street. open for all 4 year olds. The race will comience at 3 o'clock exactly.

HAYS & Coopen .- We understand that this hale old firm of kale old men had a high old in mind. time yesterday celebrating the thirtieth anniversary of the establishment of their plow and wagon manufactory, on the corner of their plow and wagon manufactory. Thirtie years are that locality was out in the country; now, if it ls not a central locality, it is far from being in the purlieus of the city. Hugh Hays and Isaac Cooper were old settlers here when most of us were children. Their business has amounted to millions, and while they have accumulated considerable means, it has been by great industry, perseverance and integrity. For the thirty years they have been in busito have been stolen. He was lodged in jail ness, there has never been a day when both of them were absent from it.

THE CITY BREWERY .- Mcssrs. Wm. Paddon & Son have refitted the old well known City Brewery, on Sixth street, between Main and readers should not forget that the grand Water, and are now making alc, beer and por-Promenade Concert and Ball to be given by ter, which they claim to be "superior to any the celebrated Post Band takes place at Ma- in this market and equal to any in the world.' sonic Temple to-night. Every arrangement Mr. Paddon is or was an Englishman, and has been made, and as the managers have ought to know what good beer or ale is and how to make it. There is no question but that it will be the grandest affair of the sea- there has been a good deal of complaint of much of the ale and beer in this market, and some men send to Chicago, Cincinnati and Madison for these articles, which, if they can be got here of good quality, is quite unnecessary. Give Mesers. Paddon & Son a trial.

A New Paper .- Many of our readers will be grat.fied to learn that a religious newspaper is about to be started in this city to be siyled "The Western Presbyterian," under the editorial management of Rev. J. H. Clcland, 305 Jefferson street. Lebanon, Ky., and Rev. J. L. Hckee, Louis viile. The first number will be issued about the i'rst of October. The friends of the enterprise will send in their names at ozec. We helieve the paper is in the right hands, and we bid them God speed. The prospectus will be found in another column.

No one visiting the fair should fall to give Messrs. Besat 9 n, Rice, Haupt & Co. a sacks and dusters, at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, call. Their establishment is decidedly the corner Sixth and Main streets. and difference in the corner sixth and Main streets. place for refreshments. The confectionery is under the management of Mr. Joseph Pargny, and the restaurant has everything the market street.

The tobacco boxes mannfactured by D. Goodnillie & Co., on Washington street,

W. Scott Giorc, corner Third and Jefferson streets, has Godey's Lady's Book for o'clock, in the United States court room in teriorates, but always gets better and better.

he custom-house.

We are under obligations to Mr. Ehrick

The funeral services will take place at his late residence, Third street, between Chestuat and Broadway, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The friends of the family are promptly delivered in our editorial sanctum.

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### LOCAL NOTICES.

There will be a meeting of cigar-makers this evening, at half-past 7 o'clock, at Beck's Hall. It is earnestly hoped that all in-terested will be present.

La Favorita-this choice brand of Cigars for sale at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street.

We call the attention of our city and country merchants to the large anction sale this (Wednesday) morning by L. Kahn & Co., 404 Main street. Be there at noon.

D. Wood, corner Fifteenth and Market streets, Loulsville, Ky. Meerschaum Pipes-of all styles-at Warner's, 305 Jefferson street. sc15 d5

Ho, for the Fair.—Persons visiting the city and finding themselves in need of any thing in the way of china, glass and queensware, table cutlery, waiters and house-fur-nishing goods will find a splendid assortment at Gay's China Palace to select from; also, poite and attestive clerks who consider rouble to show goods.

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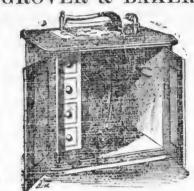
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TELEGRAPHIC.

A Proclamation by the President. Habeas Corpus and the Military. Rebel Losses on Morris Island. Large Fire in LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

The State Election in Maine. Republican Majority so far 33,877. Building the Union Pacific Railroad.

The Atlantic Telegraph Company. Another Cable will soon be Laid,

Washington, September 15. The following is a proclamation by the President of the United States:
WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States has ordained that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it; and whereas, a rebellion was existing on the 3d day of March, 1863, which rebellion is still existing; and whereas, by a statute which was approved on that day it was enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States in Congress assembled that during the pres-cut insurrection the President of the United States, whenever in his judgment the that the public safety may require it, is au-thorized to suspend the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus in any State throughout the United States, or any part thereof, and, whereas, in the judgment of the President the public safety does require that the privilege of the said writ shall now be suspended throughout the United States in cases where-

ov the authority of the President of the United States, military, naval and civil officers of the United States, or any of them, hold persons under their command or in their custody, either as prisonera of war, spies or alders or abbetters of the enemy, or officers, soldiers or seamen, enrolled, drafted, mustered or enlisted in or belonging to the land or naval forces of the United States or deserters there-from or otherwise amenable to military law or to the rules and regulations prescribed for the military or naval services by the authority of the President of the United States, or fer re-sisting a duaft or for any other offence against the military or naval service. Now therefore I Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and make known to all whom it may concern that the privilege of the writ of habeus corpus is suspended throughout the United States in the several cases before mentioned, and that this suspension will continue throughout the duration of the present rebellion, or nutil this proclamation shall, by a subsequent one to be ssued by the President of the United States, ne modified and revoked; and I do hereby require all magistrates, attorneys, and other avil officers within the United States, and all civil cincers within the United States, and an others and others in the military and naval service of the United States, to take distinct notice of this suspension and give it full effect, and all citizens of the United States to conduct and govern themselves accordingly, and in accordance with the Constitution and the laws of Congress in such cases provided In testimony gress in such cases provided. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed this 15th day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixy-three (1863) and of the indepen-dence of the United States of America the

By the President. WM. H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

PORTLAND, Mr , September 15. We have additional returns from 36 towns, which give Cary 1,031 mejority against 415 last year. So far 226 towns give Cary 48,-334, Bradbury 33,877, being a majority of 15,057. The towns to be heard from will considerably increase this majority.

concluck, it is thought, 3 500. The vote is very close in Lincoln county.

Hight trains of coal, and the rolling stock of the railroads in Tonnessee are threatened by the Federal troops. They have arrived at Ice is sold in Richmond at \$8@12 per bush-

LONDON, Sept. 5, via. HALIFAX, Sept 15. To the Associated Press of New York: At a meeting of the directors of the Atlantic Telegraph Company on the 5th inst., the tender of Glass, Elliott, & Co., to manufacture and by down in the summer of next year a good submerine telegraph cable between Ireland and New Foundland, was unan-

[Signed] CYRUS W. FIELD. NEW YORK, September 15. The Post says we learn to day of the ship-resut from Elinira of the first one hundred tons of railroad iron for the Union Pacific railroad, eastern division; and simultaneously with same, a private dispatch from California ennonneing the completion of the first thirty iles of the western or California section,

trial trip having been made that distance from San Francisco to San Meta. WASHINGTON, Sept. 15. President Lincoln will soon issue a proclamation suspending the writ of habeas corpus in all cases arising in the military and caval service. This matter it is understood was considered and resolved upon at a cabinet meeting to-day.

LA CROSSE, Wis., September 15. A fire this morning destroyed the La Crosse House, the brick building occupied by Steinau & Cc., and the Batavian Bink of Colton and Whipple. Total loss \$30,000, of which \$10,000 is insured.

Boston, September 15. The schooner Owen Bearse arrived here to-day from Toledo, Ohio, via Montreal. We will not be a second

Special Orders No. 210: HEADQUARTERS, LOUISVILLE, KY., } \* \* \*

The Louisville and Nashville railroad com-The Louisville and Nashville railroad company being unable to obtain sufficient labor to supply the road with the quantity of frewood required to do government business, it becomes necessary to impress five hundred (500) negroes from the negro population of the counties through which the road passes, and in which the firewood is required. By direction of Department of Headquarters the draft is to be made in the same manner as didraft is to be made in the same manner as directed by General Orders No. 41 from these headquarters of August 10th. The commander of the post at Russellville will impress the negroes in Logan and Todd counties, and the commander of the post at Bowlinggreen will impress the negroes in Warren and Simpson counties. The commander of the post at Munfordville will impress the negroes in Hart, Barren and Hardin counties, and are hereby charged with the execution of this order.

The nutherities of the railroad company are the inhead that will give reliability to the weights of manufactured tobacco throughout the draft is to be made in the same manner as di-Barren and Hardin counties, and are hereby charged with the execution of this order. The nuthorities of the railroad company are

on inform the commanders of said posts of the quantity of wood required in each locality, and the number of men and teams required to get out the same. The men and teams impressed shall be placed in charge of the railroad company, who shall be owners of the same a reasonable nd charge of the railroad company, who shall pay the owners of the same a reasonable compensation for the services rendered. Upon the proper certificate of the railroad company's officer, exemptions shall be given to the personal of these parties who have correct to negroea of those parties who have sgreed to farnish the railroad company with firewood also those who may prefer to hire their negroes to parties having a contract with the ratiooad company for the delivery of weod. For every twenty cords of firewood to be delivered by contract per month, one negroshall be exempted. Negrees impressed under this order shall also be exempted from work on military railroads in other parts of the State, for which a draft will be made here-

THAT YOUR OLD VRIEND GEORGE TRAUTMAN, formerly of Jefferson & Floyd streets, has removed on Main street, between Brook and Floyd end, as usual, keeps all those little Nick-Nacks of which his old and new friends are so fond? Frieads, call and see kim, vels 46?

FIRST National Bank of Louisville.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS A call of thirty per cent. of the Capital Stock is made, payable on Wednesday next, at the J. fierson Savings insilitute.

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Wanted at the Galt House, action those who can give this need apply, will be made drawn of the counties of the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applifuted to the counties of Bnility, Nelson and J. fierson Savings in the payed of the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applifuted to the counties of Bnility, Nelson and J. fierson, Savings in the payed of the counties of Bnility, Nelson and J. fierson savings in the salve and capital show the fight to use any wood along the line of the railroad company shall have the fight to use any wood along the line of the railroad to use any wood along the line of the railroad to use any wood along the line of the railroad to use any wood along the line of the railroad by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applifuted by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applifuted by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This order is also applifuted by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This owners also applifuted by paying to the owners thereof a fair compensation. This owners thereof a fair compensation. This owners thereof a fair compensation. This owners thereof a fair compensation.

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE -The follow- FINANCE AND TRADE ing are the transfers of real'estate made in the city of Louisville and county of J. ffer-

son from the 12th to the 16th inst:

the city of Louisville and county of J
son irom the 12:b to the 16th Inst:

J Wehenhoff and H Waterman and wives
to John McGuire, 50 feet front, on west
side of Salt river avenue, by 110 feet deep
to a 20-foot alley.

Patrick Lusk and wife to William Kerry.
20 feet front, on north side of l'ortland
afreet, by 130 feet deep to a 20-foot alley.

John N Berry to Bartiett G Stivers, 6 acres
in Jefferson county.

James Cailahan and wife to Gotlieb Warner, 19 feet front, on north side of Broadway, between Ninth and Tenth streets,
by 176 feet to an alley.

Same to Jacoh Hottman, 19 feet front, on
north side of Broadway, between Ninth
and Tenth streets, by 176 feet deep to an
alley.

1.
Nancy Welch's heirs to George and Samuel
Johnson, 186 acres in Jefferson, on the
Bardstown pike.

Robert B Hopklan and wife to Valcatine
Schneickert, 26 feet 3 luches front, on
south side of Green, between Wenzel
and Garden streets, by 204 feet deep to
Marshall street.

M A C Cochrane to J W Davis, part of the
Cochrane tract on the Louisville and
Cane-run road.

2.
John Hamsley and wife to Catharine Cailan, 19½ feet front, on south side of Wainut s'reet, by 16 feet deep.

Anton Stamonerman and wife to Frank
Leinemann, 28½ feet front, on the northeast corner of Grayson and Tweifth
streets, by 70 feet deep.

M J Gately and wife to James P Huil, 90
feet front, on south side of Grayson,
above Montgonery street, by 76 feet
deep.

The following is a list of sick and rounded soldiers admitted into branch hos oital No. 10 on the 14th and 15th instat:

tal No. 10 on the 14th and 15th insts:

James A Black, co H. Soth Ind.
Jared A Stevens, co H. 25th Mich.
Solon A White, co H. 85th Ind.
Harrison Martin, co C. 35th Ind.
Hezekiah Blevins, co E. 80th Ind.
James A Potts, co D. 80th Ind.
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William Thomas, co C. 81st Ind.
Hansom L Batler, co D. 25th Mich.
Frederick Fisch, co G. 9th Ohio.
James Adalr, co G. 16th Ill art.
Anthony MeGowan, co G. 35th Ind.
Levi J Ward, co C. 110th Ill
Hichard M Eavans, co E. 2d East Tenn.
Morris Powers, sergeant, co C. 4th Ky.
Jacob Hoffman, co B. 85th Ind
Hiram II Wright, co —. 18th Ohio bat.
Andrew Spragne, sergent, co A,73d Ind.
Austin Film, co G. 4th Ind cav.
Lewis Sherrel, co G. 72d Ind.
John Stevensou, co D, 1st Ohio cav.
David Branson, co II, 1st East Tenn.
Uncas J Quigley, corporal, co G, 18th Ohio David Branson, co II, 1st East Tenn.
Uncas J Quigley, corporal, co G, 18th Ohic.
Ole Oleson, co —, 8th Wis bat.
Samuel Smith, co A, 7th 1ll.
Anderson Claywell, co F, 5th Ky cav.
William Street, co F, 78th Penn.
Orlando II Church, co A, 12th Ohio.
John R Anderson, co K, 81st hid.
Simon Morse, co D, 59th Ill.
James Case, corgeant, co F, 4th Ind cav.
William C Kimberly, co E, 89th Ohio.
Lowis T Winget, co —, 3d Wis bat.
George Partee, co E, 14th Ohio.
Morete Whealand, co B, 51st Ohio.
Henry Meyers, co G, 9th Penn cav.
Isaac Evacs, co F, 113th Ohio.
Philip Evans, co I, 97th Ohio.
Patrick Gormiay, co E, 6th Ky cav.
John Goods, co E, 41st Ohio. Patrick Gormiay, co E, 6th | John Goode, co B, 41st Ohio

W. F. Osborne, Main street, between Second and Third, has a very large and weil selected stock of all kinds of hats and caps, as well as officers' unform hats and caps. Mr. O. has long been connected with the house of Prather and Smith, and his experience and business qualifications entitle him to a large share of the public patrouage. Give bim a call. See his advertisement in another column. The Jewish New Year commenced on

the 12th inst., and the ceremonles on the occasion are of the most striking of the Israelites' ceremonies of the twelve-month-the Jewish New Year. The season is being observed by all the societies and synagogues of the country. In our own city the occasion has Full returns from York county give 300 Union majority; Franklin county gives about 5,000 Union majority; Oxford about 1,200, and

The Cincinnati Gozotte of the 15th says: We have reports via Memphis that Joe The Charleston Mercury says the rebel casuallies, in the struggle for Merris Island, have been seven hundred killed, wounded and discorded from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, have been seven hundred killed, wounded and subject to the rebels can spare from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other quarters are being sent in the struggle for Merris Island, from other same direction. There is probably some

> Jones and Brown meet at the Postoffice Jones complains of a bad smell about the of-tice, and asks Brown what it can be? Brown ocsn't know unless it may be the dead letters. The stenches about our postoffice can be

counted for on a different hypothesis.

General Ripley, the head of the Ordinauce Burean, is placed on the retired list, and Colonel Ramsey, late commander of the Washington Arsenal, succeeds him.

Mr. Hester, the ever-attentive messenger of the Adams Expices company, will please accept our thanks for Eastern papers

in advance of mail delivery. The price of coal in this city has been

advanced to 55e per hushel.

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 10, '65. Mesers. Ramsey, Henry, Clement, Pope and Har-GENTLEMEN:-la reply to your verbal com GENTLEMEN:—In reply to your verbal communication of yesterday, I would state that, at present it is impossible to give up any of the achool-houses occupied as hospitals in this city, without doing injustice to the sick of our ar-

my.
A large hospital is in course of construction in Jeffersonville, Indiana, which will probably by ready for the reception of putients in a month or six weeks. As soon as this building is completed it will siford me pleasure to comply with your request to vacate the school-

ouses. I regret very much to hear that the trustees of one of the churches in this city have re-fused to permit their session room to be temporarily occupied for school purposes. For their information, I will state that at the time the hospitals were opened in this city the propriety of taking the churches for that purpose was discussed, and that by taking the school-houses the churches were relieved. But for these school-houses the churches would, at the time he occupied as hospitals. this time, be occupied as hospitals.

I am, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant, GEO. G. SHUMARD,

Surg U. S. A. and M. D. D. Ky. MEETING OF TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS At a meeting of the tobacco manufacturers of this city, held Wednesday morning at the Lonisville Tobacco Warchouse, Mr. Burge was called to the chair and D. M. Anderson

of manufactured tobacco throughout the country

The chair remarked that it would be well to have the co-operation of the Northern manufacturers, as he was aware of the interest they had in such a movement. had in such a movement.

The following resolution, offered by Mr. J.

B. Lewis, was read and adopted:

Resolved, That we call a convention of the
manufacturers of tobacco, to meet in this city

on the 16th day of September, to consider the propriety of taking some step toward estab-lishing a uniform atandard for the inspection of weights of manufactured tobacco. On motion of Mr. J. B. Lewis the chair was anthorized to appoint a committee of four to correspond with various manufacturers elscwhere on the subject, and also to wait upon Collector Speed and report to him the pro-ceedings of this meeting to enable him to lay the subject in its proper light before the Collectors elsewhere. The chair appointed Messrs. Spaulding, Wicks, Robinson and Lewis on said com-

On motion of Mr. Spaulding it was ordered that the proceedings of this meeting be pub-lished daily in the Louisville Journal and Democrat until September 16th.
On motion of Mr. Willett the meeting adan20 dise16 D. M. Anderson, Scc'y.

HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 11, 1863. Special Orders No. 218: EXTRACT. Special Orders No. 219, from these head-quarters, of September 2d, 1863, is hereby made applicable to the counties of Edmonson and Larue. The commander of the post at Bowlinggreen, Kentucky, is charged with the execution of it in the former, and Lieut. Coi. J. N. Stiles, Sixty third Indiana Volunters, commanding at Shepherdaville, Kentucky

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, TERSDAY EVENING, September 13, 1981. The Money market is eas., the banks taking readi all good business paper not running over 60 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at

about interest and a half off.

Exchange is abundant, bankers buring at par to %, and selling at h prem.

City vouchers have declined and are selling now a 4@5 per cent, discount; approved country voucher payable in Louisville, 7@10 discount, and payable in Cincinnati nominal. Commissary's checks on Washingn sell at 4 off, and certificates of indebtedness 1@1 off. The cause of the decline in Government vouchers ger packet for Cincinnati and the East at noon tos the wretched monner in which the finances are man- day. The clerk, It, S. Dunning, will be found one ged in Washington. No one system or plan lasts but a ew days, when it is made to give way to some other plan, requiring all papers to be made over anew. The risk and trouble attending the collection of these papers have driven nearly all the bankers out of the business of dealing in them. We could hear of but one house nying them at any price to day. Tennessee money is not wanted. It would be difficult

sell the best for more than 65. Indiana money is no longer at a premium. For particulars of currency matters see specie an

bank note list. Markels Carefully Corrected Dally. FLOUR—There is no new feature in the market to-day Shinments Eastward continue and sales made in a small way to supply immediate local wants at our previous quotations-superfine \$484 50; extra brands \$4 50@5 and fancy \$5 25@5 50.

WHEAT-The market continues brisk, The receip re fair with sales at prices previously reported, "50@ \$1 or prime red and white. CORN-The receipts continue very light, and advanced rices continue at 65c in the ear, and would command

sac's 75c per bush OATS-Stock still light, without change in prices 4500 c for new on arrival. RvE-Sma'l lots occasionally received and comman

BARLEY-We continue our quotations, \$1@1 19, with Maht receipts, and sales few.

Bann, &c—We quote Bran, per tun, \$15; Shorts \$23; Shipstuff \$24; Middlings \$25. COAL-Sales are now made by retail at 43c for Pitts urg. No l'omeroy ln market. GROCERIES—We note moderate sales of New Orleans Sugar at 13 % 6410 by the hhd; Cubas 13 %; Yellow 14 %;

and Crushed 15%c, and very firm. Coffee is firmer a COTTON YARNS-A very light stock now selling to the untry merchants at 40, 47@1% for the different num -llay-Continues in demand at #13 for prime bale

othy. The stock is light.

MANILLA ROPE-We quote at 17@13: POTATOES-Sales, including bbis, at \$2, and without bls at \$1 70. BUTTER-Sales at 12615c for common, and choice W. R. at 17@20z. Fresh roll 23@25c.
CHESSE—There is a continued good demand and the advanced prices continue. We quote at 16% alle far brime W. R., 1142 for choice Hamburg, and 12% 612c six hours is as follows:

or Blue Grass Dalry.
Willsay-There were a few light sa'es at 48% for raw Bourbon continues al \$1663, aa to age and quility.

Tosacco-Sales to-day 107 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$5; 1 if \$6; 10 at \$7; 10 at \$6; 17 at \$0; 12 at \$10; 11 at Mil: 1. Fid: 8 at \$15; 6 at \$14; 2 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 1 : \$15; 3 at \$10; 1 at \$12, and 1 at \$23 per 100 ibs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

HATS AND CAPS .- Our clever young friend Treasury Notes and Oldo and Indiana money. New York Wool Market, Sept. 12.

ere is a zood demand for all kinds, more partic for Kirsey stock, and prices are steads, the effe Philadelphia Dry Goods Market,

There has been a good demand for dry goods during past week, and both the corruisson and job house, ave bein quite busy with the Western trade, which is effect than usual disseason, and goods scarce and or ple br wn cottons are well held and firm, seller

New York Oil Market, Sept. 12.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINGINATE, September 15-P. M. Flour firm bul not higher. A moderate demand for Wheat al 95 % for red. Outs advanced to 20,000. Corn Sec. Whisky 48c. No change in Previsions; not

nach done. Hay advanced to \$23@21 per tun am

old 30. Silver 21. Ex.hange firm. New York, September 15-P. M. Cotton is about 16 bigher at 6-000 middling aplane Control and market active at \$4 564 105 for extra State, \$5 1565555 for extra rennil-hoop Ohio, \$5 45 Leave Bally (Sundays excepted) 5 P. M. 7 for trade brands, the market closing quiet, with buy 'sc. Wheat 1:22c better and more doing for expoales at special to for Chicago spring, \$70@\$1 04 f r Milwaukle club, \$1 19 for amber Iowa, \$1 1. 1 20 for comwinter red western, \$1 22.1 2. f ramber Michlgan and with a brisk damand, chiefly succutative and western hiefly at 76c. Oats more active and Ic bett rat 61 affic or western. Wool firm with nothing of consequence oing. Pork steady for mess and lower for prime; sales 1 \$\$ 75.912 for old mess. \$13 12'4@13 75 for new do \$ 0 ness. Beef dull. Land steady at 10@10 fc.
Maney eary at 6@7 per cent. Sterling 143% .144%. Told declined to 31@314 and quiet. Government stocks

Pacific Mail 20%; N Y Central 132 Hudson 134; Harlem 141, Reading 115V; Eric 103V; Cleveland and Pittsburg Rock Island 106%. Cattle-The aggregate number of be f cattle offered or sale since the close of last week is very large. The number sold over the river is unusually large, and as attle were mostly sold last week the market this week was not much affected as it otherwise would have been. The bu'k of the offerings sold at 81/6/10%c, though the age was wider. Swine without especial change. The rrent prices for the week at all the markets are as folows: Beef Cattle-First quality \$116,11 50, ordinary to ood \$9 50%.10 59, common \$8@U, inferior \$6%,7 50, Sheep-extras \$5@5 25, ordinary \$4@4 50, common \$3 50%4.

heep and lambs 1,776, swine 13,160. RIVER MATTERS.

nierior \$2 5003 50. Swine—corn fed 51/05% c, still fed 51/05%. Receipts of beeves 7,007, cows 1,003, calves 731,

STEAMBOAT AGENTS. Moorhard & Co., No. 114, Wall street.
T. M. Krwin Nu. 139, Wall street.
P. J. Cafrey No. 137, Viall street.
Cropper, Patton & Co., No. 143 Wall street.
N. S. Long, No. 129 Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE

STEAMERS LEAVING TO-DAY. ARRIVALA. Major Anderson, from Cincinnati. Undine, from Madison. Lady Franklin, from Memphis. Arl zonia, from Cincinnati. Convoy, from Pomeroy.

DEPARTURES. Major Anderson, to Cincinnati. Undine, to Madison.
Colossus, to Henderson.
Lady Franklin, to Cincinnati.

The river at this point came to a stand yesterday morning, and in the afternoon it was falling, with two feet nine inches water in the canal at dusk last evening by the mark. During the previous twenty-four hours the river at the head of the falls had receded one inch, or about three inches at Portland. The weather was clear but very warm.

At Cincinnati yesterday at noon the river was stationary, with 5 feet 5 inches water in the channel hence to this place. The river at Pittsburg yesterday at noon was

falling, with only twenty inches water in the chan-

The Illinois has improved some, and has thirty iches on the bars between the mouth and Peorla The Upper Mississippi is falling, with four feet

n the apper rapids, 3% feet on the lower, and 3% feet below Keokuk. The Missouri is stationary, and in bad condition with snags and bars. There is but 314 feet in the

channel from Jefferson City to St. Joseph, and 20 aches below Jefferson City. The Lower Ohio is in a wretched condition, and

oats are compelled to tie up on account of the xtreme low water.

The Gen'i Buell is the regular mail and passen of the most courteous and at'entive on the river.

Capt. Scott has named his new Portsmouth and ig Sandy packet the Ben. B. Gaylord, after the stinguished iron manufacturer of that name. he will be completed by the close of next week. Captain John K. Booth, late of the Wheeling packet Liberty No. 2, some time since contracted with the Paltimore and Ohlo railroad for the ransportation of all their freight between Parkersburg and Cincinnati. In order to facilitate the ransfer of their merchandise, he has purchased nd is building two powerful tow-steamers and

twelve model barges. The clerk of the Liberty No. 2 has our thanks or late Memphis papers, forwarded from Calro. The Liberty leaves Cairo for Memphis on Threday on the arrival of the care.

The mail-boat, having been detained by getting ground at Warsaw bar, did not arrive until late ast evening. She left again for Cincinnati.

Messrs. Cropper, Patton & Co. offers a light oat for sale. See their advertisement. A NEW STEAMER .- W. S. Mepham & Bro., of St. onis, are building a fine steamer for the St. Louis

[River Correspondence Louisville Democrat.] CAIRO, Sept. 13-11 A. M.

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STEAMBOATS.

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE. For Evansyalla and Henderson. The fine passenger of orner White URY, Link, Master White URY, Link, Master will have as above on place of Ric tree.

The light deanght stea our ALLEN CULLIER, Cast, M'Dowe'l, will leave as above on THIS DAY, the For freight or passage andly on loard, or to gelt in L. J. CAFFREY, Agent, lig Wallet. LOW WATER ARRANGEMENT. LOUISVILLE AND EVANSVILLE

U. S. MAIL BOATS.

COLOSSIS, DELAWARE and MERICRY. Will run daily during low water, in place of the Grey Engles and McC and s. All freight and massengers must be at the Portland sharf before 5 o'clock P. M., as the boats will not be belayed after that time under any circumstance, etc.; will so fading, packages, etc., must be lett with the Agents, on Fourth street, between Main and the river, belore 3 o'clock P. d.

BENCE, Sup't.

Louisville and Cairo, making direct connection with it liberty, ticketing passe sees and freight through at or regular high water prices.

Supt. Louisville and Memphis Packets, Louisville, Aug. 30, 1832—417

REGULAR THURSDAY PACKET.

For Memphis, Calro and all way Landings.

The elegant passenger steamer
EMMA No. 2, Capt Marrata,
Dunlap, Clerk, will leve as above promptvor every IHU asDAV, at 5 o'c ock p. M.
Sate-rooms may be secured and freight engaged
in advance on application to
MOORHEAD & CO., or
T. M. ERWIN, Agenda,
au 30 dtf Fourth street, bet. Main and River. UNITED STATES MAIL PACKET

SECOLANGE OF THEE ! WA CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE U. S. Mail Line Steamers. The Steamore of this

CINCINNATI EVERY DAY AT 12 O'CLOCK PRECISELY, Which insures the making of the 5 o'clock morning connection by railroad from Cincinnati to the North and East.

The For freight or passage apply to Describe the North and East.

OFFICE—Mail Line Wharfboat foot Third 1 pass

PEARL DROPS.

Rose Pink and Clear White.

Timothy Seed. A GOOD SUPPLY OF FRESH NEV SKED FOR SALE, seg dim

it Louis Democrat says of her:

The Champion N 5 brought up the genboat Paw-paw, which sunk a short time ago while backing out from Memphis. The Champion will leave for which the day.

The Idahoe passed up for Cincinnati with a moderate trip of people and a light freight.

The W. L. Swing halls fair trip for Memphis, to which she added materially at this point.

The Belle Memphis had a fine trip for Memphis.

satively, from Portland watch.
For freight or passage a ply on board or to
Self MODRIFFAD & CO., Az ats.

and demand. Groceries firm. Coffee buoyant, higher. THE STATE OF THE S

> For Owensboro', Evansville and Henderson, and all intermediate Landings. The new and light draw that in its

Stocks irregular and excited; Tenn. 6's 64's; Mo. 6's 69'5.

Pacific Mail 20s; N Y Central 132 Hudson 134; Harlem per week.

144. Reading 715'4; Eric 1934; Cleveland and Pittsburg.

The flash draught sleamers EMMA No. 2 and ALLEN CULLIER will form a semi-weekly line be ween.

FOR CAIRO AND MEMPILIS. The steumer ALLEN CULTER, Capt. McDowell. V. G. Vorla, Clerk, will leave regularly every MONDAY, for Memphis and all way places at to clock r. M., connecting at Cairo with the Lib-sty No. 2 during low wat recession.

of the greatest beau'liters of the complexion ex-Two colors always on hand-

PITKIN, WIARD & CO. PLANTATION MOLASSES, -140 BBLS JUST RE

and New Orleans trade at Elizabethtown, Pa. The

St Louis Democrat says of her:

The hull on deck 250 feet in length, 220 feet straight keel, 35 feet floor, 28 feet beam, and 7 feet trinches hold. She will have four bollers, 40 luches in diameter and 36 feet bong. She will have two engines, 234 lune toplinders, 5 feet 4 inches stroke, and 30 feet wheels with 12½ feet buckets.

The steamer le to be commanded by Capt. Ab. Shaw. She will be the one hundred persons in rooms. The cabla will be very floo, and the outit ansurpassed in the country. No expense is being spared to make her surpass in passenger arrangements and other mat.ors all other steamers ever constructed for the Mississippi and tributaries. The M. S. Mepham will draw only 30 luches light, and will be a marrel in speed, she will carry a load of 1.20 lune. The hull timber is the best that could be procured for money. It is very probable that the famous caterer and writer, Mr James Abbey, will be offered the stewardship of the new steamer, the advent of which will be looked for with interest.

with interest.

Messes. Editors: Our port list for the past thirty-Mesers. Editors: Our port list for the past thirtysix hours is as follows:

Saturday—Planet, New Orleans to St. Louis, I a M;
Billman, Memphis to Sv. Louis, 2 a M; Clasgow,
Sv. Louis to New Orleans, 5 a M; G. B. Pawpaw,
Memphis to Cairo, 11 a M; Sovereign, Vicksburg
to Cairo, 10 a M; Champiun No. 5, Memphis
to Cairo, 11 a M; Sam Clark, St. Louis to Memphis,
12 M; Gray Fox, Kcokuk to Cairo, 2 r M; Blahov,
Memphis 'o Cluc'nau'l, 3 r M; W. L. Ewing, St.
Louis to Memphis, 4 r M; Belle Memphis, St. Louis
to Memphis, 6 r M; Elberty No. 2. Memphis to
Cairo, 10 r M; City of Alton, Memphis to St. Louis,
9 r M; J D Perry, Memphis to St. Louis,
9 r M; J D Perry, Memphis to St. Louis,
10 r M;
Razel Bell, Louisville to St. Louis, 7 a M; Rob Roy,
Island No. 2 sml return, 10 a M.
Yesterday our arrivals and depart res were rathern numerous and business up sheately brisk.
In the forenoon it rained incessantly for a short
time, which somewhat cooled the air.
We have but a slight change in the Ohlo since
our last report.
The Blazel Dell came down from Louisville this
morning. She reports twenty-six inches at
Shawneedown and the same at French Island and
the Cumberland. She took on at Faducah 34 trus
of pig iron and 39 hisks tobacco for St. Louis. Her
passenger list was small.
The Planet passed up for St. Louis I ght.
The Casgow came down from St. Louis with a
fine trip for New Orleans, to which she added mitterisly at this peint
The stone-ship Soversi in c. ms. up from Vicks
burz for regairs.
The Champion N. 5 bronghi up the zmboat Paw-

For Paducah, Cairo and Memphis.

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> REGULAR MONDAY PACKET. For Memphis, Cairo and all way Landings.
> The light passenger stramer
> NLLEN COLLIER, Capt. M'Dowell,
> W. G. Vors, Clerk, will leave as above
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PLAIN COLORED SILKS: PLAIN BLACK SILKS: STRIPED AND CHECKED POPLINS: POPLINETTES AND VALENCIAS; PRINTED AND PLAIN DELAINES; PRINTED AND PLAIN MERINOES: STRIPED AND PLAID VALENCIAS: CASHMERE AND WOOL PLAIDS: BLACK AND COLORED ALPACAS; LADIES', MENS' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR HOSIERY (a large assortment); BOYS' WEAR (a splendid stock) SHAKER AND BALLARDVALE FLANNELS; TABLE AND IRISH LINENS; PHLLOW LINENS AND TOWELING; 50 PIECES PLAID LINSEY; 40 PIECES BROWN AND GRAY JEANS: BROWN AND BLEACHED COTTONS; COTTON AND LINEN SHKETING: NAPKINS, DOYLIES, &c.

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A complete line of Irish Linens Bleached and brown Table Linens; Napkins, Doylies, &c.; Brown and bleached Cottons; Sheetings of all widths; Ladies' Cloth for Cloaks, all colors; Hoop Skirts, all the new styles; Ladies' and Misses' Shawls;

Merrimac and Sprague's Prints, all the new patterns; French Chinizes; Mourning Chintzes; Bilmoral Skirts, for Ladies and Misses;

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